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Soundest Provincial Security Based on Industry and Wealth.

Value of Ontario's Bountiful Field Crops for ThreeYears, in Dollars and Cents.

	1918 Average Price	1918 Total Value	1919 Average Price	1919 Total Value	1920 Average Price	1920 Total Value
Wheat	$ 2.06	$ 31 401 000	$ 1.97	$ 40 701 000	$ 1.93	$ 43 674 000
Oats	0.78	102 212 000	0.91	71 378 000	0.63	79 808 000
Barley	1.06	25 809 000	1.32	17 215 000	1.00	16 762 000
Rye	1.55	2 818 400	1.48	3 279 000	1.65	4 069 000
Peas	2.24	5 338 700	2.31	4 180 000	2.20	5 185 000
Beans	4.66	6 464 500	3.79	1 039 000	4.00	1 820 000
Buckwheat	1.40	6 426 600	1.36	5 534 000	1.13	3 860 000
Mixed Grains	1.09	29 823 900	1.35	26 672 000	1.25	30 073 000
Flax	3.41	670 000	3.48	450 500	2.50	633 000
Corn husking	1.72	22 384 000	1.24	18 790 000	1.20	14 927 000
Potatoes	1.26	24 413 000	1.37	20 820 000	0.96	26 672 000
Turnips, etc.	0.32	20 767 000	0.35	14 027 000	0.28	15 573 000
Hay and Clover	16.50	75 848 000	20.61	115,161,000	24.30	108,621,000
Fodder corn	5.73	22,601,000	6.30	25,304,000	6.84	30,291,000
Sugar Beets	10.25	1,845,000	10.86	2,606,000	12.80	4,019,000
Alfalfa	15.78	5,191,000	20.20	6,351,000	23.80	10,196,000
Total field crops		$384,013,900		$373,507,500		$396,183,000

SECURITY based on the industry and integrity of an enterprising and thrifty population of over 2,800,000 souls multiplying the marketable production of immense areas of the most fertile land in The Dominion is the outstanding feature of every Bond Issue of the Province of Ontario. Rich in agricultural resources Ontario can also boast of one of the most fertile fruit districts in the whole continent. More than seventy factories are today operating in this fruit district to take care of production not quickly consumed by season demand. More than fourteen million acres of fine Ontario land was under cultivation in 1920, and this noble acreage while not representing one half of the available arable land of the province still marks an increase of four and a half million acres since 1911. Cash worth of the farm produce of Ontario is a power to reckon with. In the seven years' period from 1913 to 1919 the total annual value of farm products of the province grew from 169 million dollars to 376 million dollars, and the estimated worth of farm property, implements and livestock is today well over one and three quarter billion dollars. A wise administration encouraging agriculture in every way, and prudent people supporting an administration so inclined, guarantee Ontario's agricultural strength and the security of provincial bond issues.

Ontario has abundant other strength besides the vast agricultural assets here but lightly touched upon. The province is immensely strong in manufacturing, in fact from Ontario's many factories comes at least half the manufactured product of the whole Dominion. Ontario's thriving manufacturing cities are usually not congested, living costs in them are moderate, labor conditions are attractive, municipal administration is generally good, taxation is not burdensome, and industry is in every way encouraged. There is transportation, steam, electric, rail and water. There are power and sites for factories. Communication with the markets of importance is swift and easy from all parts of Ontario where production in any form is developed, whether it be gold mining or paper and pulp manufacture, farming or fishery, or the manufacture of food stuffs. Ontario has all lines of valuable production and many other potentialities yet to develop.

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A Few Resources

Pine Timber	$132,000,000.00
Pulpwood Timber, Ties, Poles, Hardwood, etc.	225,000,000.00
Mining Lands and Profits	100,000,000.00
Agricultural Lands	15,000,000.00
Water Powers	20,000,000.00
Sand, Gravel, etc.	1,000,000.00
District of Patricia, area of 146,000 miles, Timber, Fisheries, Furs and Mining Possibilities	10,000,000.00
	$503,000,000.00

To enumerate them takes a bulky booklet. It is issued by the Provincial Government, a volume worth the attention of all interested in the province. Farm wealt[redacted] in the tabulation above, [redacted] e that while average pri[redacted] duced by the altered demand due to the end of the war, still Ontario by producing more from the farm and distributing larger quantities to eager markets not artificially stimulated by war, was able to exceed the records of even war years in actual cash return from agriculture. Forest wealth of Ontario cannot be overlooked. It is immense. Vast areas of forest resources are still virgin. Ontario produces [redacted] Invested capital in Ontario's forest industry amounts to $44,843,439, and nearly thirty one and a half million dollars is spent annually in pay-roll and industrial outlays in connection. Immense water-power potentialities are associated with the forest areas of Ontario. The province has at least 6,000,000 h.p. within convenient reach of commercial development. Mineral resources are abounding, and productive. In 1918 the worth of minerals developed from Ontario mines was $80,308,972. This is actually 45 per cent. of the whole mineral production of Canada, and more than twice the output of the next most productive province in this line. Food production of the province of Ontario is not confined to field crops as may be appreciated. In dairy production Ontario was in 1918 credited with one half the whole output of the Dominion amounting to $47,882,875 for the province, and pork products from Toronto's five packing houses amount in one year to over $60,000,000. Based on such great and growing productive power with almost limitless natural assets awaiting development as population increases, Ontario's claims to the quality of Security for her bond issues are unquestionable. *Further particulars available from the Provincial Government Offices are readily available and fully bear out Ontario's every claim.*

THE FARM

Annual Value of Ontario's Farm Products

$396,183,000

THE FACTORY

Annual Value of Ontario Manufactures

$1,533,000,000

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THE FOREST

Annual Value Ontario's Timber Output

$50,000,000

THE MINE

Annual Value Ontario Minerals

$57,000,000

Taxable Property in Ontario actually Assessed by Municipalities, over $2000,000,000 00

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